

MOTHER WILL RECOVER | a few days. Sherley shows marked im-provement. She is very weak, but un-less internal hemorrhages occur she will WO TOTS POISONED BY

CHICAGO, Oct. 13 .- Recovery of Edna uikart, aged 5, and her 7-year-old sister Sherley, suffering from the effects of a slow poison administered by their mother at Royal Oaks, Mich., two weeks go, was virtually assured today, according to Dr. Thomas A. Carter.

The physician's latest bulletin said:

"Edna is responding exceptionally well to the treatment and will be well within

BERLIN NEEDS MEAT.

BERLIN, Oct. 13. (By the Assessciated Press.)—Greater Berlin faces a shortage of a million pounds of meat this week, less than one-tenth of the amount con-tracted for having been delivered. Mu-nicipal officials have appealed to na-tional authorities for help.

BERLIN, Oct. 13. (By the Associated Press.)—Freight traffic between Hamburg and Cuba and Mexico was resumed Saturday with the clearance of the steamer Hans, carrying a mixed cargo.

NEW ENVOY TO COME.

ROME, Oct. 12.—Italy has decided to send to Washington a new ambassador to take the place of Count V. Macchi di Cellere, but the government has not chosen the appointee as yet.

man.
"This is the first day I have been without fever since I sailed." he said when asked about the condition of his health. "It's not influenza. It's my old trouble—gravel. I want to get back to my home here and get a good rest. I hope to be able to go on to Washington in a week or so."

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"There is nothing to be said on that subject. Everything that could be said in that connection has been said. The thing to be done now is to begin work and try to stabilize and tranquilize the world."

Col. House did not leave the ship for several hours after her arrival. When seen in his stateroom he was wearing a heavy overcoat with a thick blanket wrapped around him. It was said he had been in bed throughout the voyage. Col. House went to Paris Oct 26, 1915, as a special envoy of the president and the president's chief adviser during the sessions of the peace conference. He suffered a severe attack of influenza in Paris. BAPTISTS OF THIS CITY

COTTON IS BURNED.

HOME VERY ILL MAN

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Col. Edward M. House, chief adviser to President Wilson and representative of the pres-ident in Paris for several months, re-turned from Europe yesterday on the transport Northern Pacific, a very sick man.

ROCK HILL, S. C., Oct. 13.—Fire in one section of the big warehouse of John B. Roddy Cotton company late last night partly destroyed 650 bales of cot-ton. The total loss is estimated at ap-proximately \$100,000.

BATTLESHIP SINKS.

ROME. Oct. 13.—The Austrian bat-tleship Franz Josef, which had been al-lotted to Jugo-Slavia, sank during a hurricane, according to a dispatch re-ceived here from Zara, Dalmatia.

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Chance, which in a certain sense is symbolical of the tragedy of the world war, decreed that the text of the new Angio-German colonial agreement was sent over to our Lendon ambassador. Prince Lichnowsky, in its final form for his signature on the very day of the declaration of war. The ili-will of the entente powers against Germany ought at ne moment to have been underestimated, but in spite of this the situation was not lost for German diplomacy when the Serbian challenge was sent to Austria in 1914.

It only had to be handed frankly, and at the right moment. An inseeding request from our kaiser to the car of Russia, asking the latter to assist in obtaining satisfaction from Austria, might have been successful, and, at least, would have favorably influenced our political situation. So far as Germany was concerned, there never was for a moment a menace to the world in any German will for war, but it rested solely on the fatal mediocrity of our office-holding politicians.

On July 5, 1914, the Austrian ambassador handed to the kaiser at Posdam the latter from Emperor Francis Joseph which had been brought to Berlin by Count Hoyon, chief of the Austro-Hungarian cabinet, by direction of the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister. Count Berchiod, together with a memorandum to Serbia which had been drawn up for transmission before the Archduke Francis Ferdinand had been assussibated. I was in Tarasp taking the baths at the time, but I was reliably informed the letter stated that the threads of the conspiracy against the Austrian throne reached to Bolgrade; that the Austrian government would approach Serbia with a demand for the fullest satisfaction, and that, if this were not riven, would march her troops into Serbia.

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Raiser William, with his chivalrous feelings, promised loyalty and support against the Serbian murderers, in reply to the Austrian emperors person requiset. According to statements made by the Miliser to my deputy in the park of the Potsdam New Palace on the morning of July 5, the kaiser did not consider intervention by Russia in protest in behalf of Serbia as probable, because he was convinced the caar would not support the assassins of royalty and moreover, Russia at the time was militarily and financially unfit for a war.

Kaiser Never Thought England Would Fight.

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The kaiser proceeded to argue, in somewhat sanguine fashion, that France would put the brakes on Russis, because of France's unfavorable financial position and her shortage of heavy artillery. The kaiser did not even mention England. There was no thought in his mind of complications with this state. Thus the kaiser himself regarded any far-reaching dangers as improbable. He hoped Serbia would give way, but considered it necessary to be prepared for any other issue of Austro-Serbian settlement.

For this reason he summoned July 5, 1914. Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, Minister of War von Falkenhayn, under secretary for foreign affairs. Zimmermann, and the chief of the inilitary cabinet. Gen. von Lyncker. It was decided that measures calculated to arouse political attention or to incur special expenses were to be avoided. After this decision the kaiser went on his previously planned Scandinavian voyage, on the advice of the chancellor. It was the chancellor constitutional duty and his supreme obligation to examine the promise to Austria from the political standpoint of Germany's interests, and to keep its execution in hand.

The chancellor approved the kaiser's decision, assuming, as he did, that Austria's crumbling position as a great power would go to nicees if it did not receive any satisfaction from the acquisitive Serbian state. The memory of the Mosnian crisis also may have had some influence. I was not informed, about the political activities of the kaiser during the Scandinavian voyage. I have reasons to believe, however, that he did not notice any grave danger to the world's poace.

When the kaiser, at any time, did not consider that the peace of the world was really threatened, he was led to give full play to the saber-ratiling of his famous ancestors. But in moments which he realized as critical, on the other hand, he proceeded with extra-ordinary caution. If the kaiser had remained in Berlin, and if the normal government machinery had been at work, then, in apite of his sporadic

mained in Seriin, and if the normal government machinery had been at work, then, in spite of his sporadic dealings with the foreign policy, he would probably have found ways and means of avoiding the danger of war about the middle of the month.

Chancellor Had Whole Say in

ward conclusive decuments proving its intervention in Belgrade in the interests of peace.

The Serbian murder, indeed, could not be well countenanced by any civilized state. When I received that communication in Tarasp, my first impression was that this ultimatum was unacceptable to the Serbians, and might sealily lead to a world war. I never believed in the possibility of localizing the Austru-Serbian passage-at-arms, with regard to Russia, any more than I had any faith in England's neutrality in a continental war. I wrote to my deputy in this sense, and recommended an agreement with the czar. hITs suggestion had no effect. I saw that the danger of the situation lay particularly in the fact that England formed the final link in the entents chain. It was only the clumsiness of our policy which brought the Russian military party to a the top, and made it possible for the Russian minister of war, Gen, Soukhombinoft, to deceive the czar.

Russia certainly had no right to make war out of the chastisement of Belgrade, but the danger that powerful Russian influences might demand a war out not to have been underestimated. I was convinced, even before the Austrian ultimatum, that the war party in Petrograd could be held in check if we treated the czar in confidence whereas, if we acted too directly, then we might almost certainly reckon that England would let loose a world war in continents! "balance of power."

Admiral Warned Prince Henry

Admiral Warned Prince Henry of England.

I told Prince Henry at that time about the slumbering English will to war, when he visited me in Tarasp in the middle of July. My views were shared by the minister of state, Herr Vioebell, and the Saxon ambasandor, Reinhold von Saiza and Lichtenau, who were both staying there.

The Austrian diffination was handed to the Serbian government on July 23, children.

WRIGLEYS

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War Plans.

However, because the chief of the general staff, the minister of war, the chief of the admiralty staff and mynelf were kept away from Berlin during the succeeding days, the whole business was monopolized by the chancellor, who, having no experience himself or the great European world, was unable to estimate correctly the value of his collaborators in the foreign office. The chancellor, at any rate, did not write to me for advice. The events of that ply, and particularly Germany's part in them, have been now so completely exposed by a series of partly official publications, that it does not seem to me to be in Germany's interests any longer for me to conceal my opinion.

(Editor's Note—Prince Lichnowsky revealed during the war the diplomatic secrets as he knew them when he was ambassador to London, and following the overthrow of the imperial German government, Herr Karl Katusky was delegated as official ransacker of the Wilhelmstrasse archives to give to the Wilhelmstrasse archives to give to the Wilhelmstrasse archives to give to the Milhelmstrasse archives to give way, though I learned this some years afterward. In this the chancellor had the means whereby to unte the knot. etf drew, however, from the assumption that the entente had advised Belgrade to kept ward, and where he was convinced that the entente had in the Wilhelmstrasse at this time. It strikes me as peculiar today that the entente shaving advised Belgrade to kept peace, as was optimistically assumed in the Wilhelmstrasse at this time. It strikes me as peculiar today that the entente has not been able to bring forward conclusive decuments proving its intervention in Belgrade in the ontent has not been able to bring forward conclusive decuments proving its intervention in Belgrade in the interests of peace.

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SAN ANTONIO, Tex. Oct. 13.—A complete brewery on a miniature scale and about 100 gailons of beer, which the police declare has a "real kick," was discovered early Sunday in the attle of a house here, when city and military police raided the place. The brewery was in operation at the time and two men were arrested. One was held and will probably be charged with brewing beer without a license.

A quantity of hops, syrup and other ingredients that go to make up beer, were taken in the raid.

In a room adjoining the vats, another was fitted up as a barroom, the police decired. The whisky confiscated was contained in several small kegs, while there were several cases of bottled products.

RETIRED OFFICER DIES. RETIRED OFFICER DIES.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18—Brig -Gen. William Trent Russell, U. S. A., retired, who served nearly 50 years in the engineering corps, died at his home at New Brighton, N. Y., on his seventieth birthday anniversary, it is learned here. He was graduated from West Point in 1899 and commissioned in the engineers, rising to the rank of brigadier-general in 1913, shortly before his retirement. During the war he served on the rivers and harbors board, of which he had been president from 1906 to 1913. Interment will be in Congressional cemetery, Washington, D. C.

MASKED MEN GET \$2,600.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 13.—Three masked bandits early Sunday held up a local street car barn, forced five persons in the office to stand with raised hands, cut telephone wires and eacaped with a box containing \$2,600, receipts turned in by conductors.

## when it was originally agreed that it was to be presented on the 16th. Vienna had postponed the event in order to wait for the departure from Petrosgrad of President Poincare of France, who was working for war. Alta postponement was regretted in Berlin because it led to the fading of the fresh impression of the assassination, and consequently of the motive for intervention. This difference of Berlin and Vienna was dominated by the desire of both to maintain the peace of the world, and they only differed in their views as to the method—of how to tackle the Serbian wasps nest so as not to endanger peace. Berlin's standpoint was probably more correct.

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